Next Sunday Post-Dispatch. VOL. 55, NO. 212. ST. LOUIS, SATURDAY EVENING, MARCH 21, 1903.

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COMPLETE MARKET REPORTS.

COUNTRY'S LAW

Special Counsel Watson Declares the Acts of the Northern Securities Co. Not Legalized by Its Charter.

ARGUMENTS IN FAMOUS
the north Atlantic and north Pacific states.
The "low" hovers over the extreme Northeast, the central gulf and south Pacific CASE ARE CONCLUDED states. Saturday morning there was frost in Texas and in the north Pacific states. It is raining over the eastern and south-

In Closing Attorney Watson Said the Company Should Said the Said th Have Applied for a Charter to Break the Laws.

Attorneys for the Northern Securities of the Northern Securities DRIVERS CONFER the powers of this charter by D. T. Watson, special government counsel, who closed his address and ended the present hearing of the case at 12.35 o'clock Saturday.

After granting Attorney Watson an extra
five minutes in which to conclude his speech, the United States court of appeals adjourned until 10 o'clock Monday

ment against the Northern Securities Co.
is not expected for several months.
It may be delivered here or at St. Paul.

All of the lawyers for the defendant showed their astonishment when Attorney Watson denied emphatically their often repeater assertion that the merger had been 24 went into conference at noon Saturday with a view to settling the strike of the

by the State of New Jersey.
"The charter does not give the Northern urities Co. the right to break the laws of the State of Minnesota nor the laws of the United States," exclaimed Attorney

The ingenious legal geniner and a meeting of their men varied a charter that would give them that power they should have set if forth in their application for a charter.

The court made no announcement particular in the comparison of the man to the case, but simply adjourned.

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speaker for the Northern Securities Co. Mr. Watson opened his argument in humorous vein, seemingly finding much to busy Sunday should an agreement reached Saturday afternoon. the merger.

He placed the organization of the North-

ern Securities Co. in the list of the very things the Sherman anti-trust law was William J. Smith Makes This Charge seeking to prevent, and answered the argument of the opposing counsel that Congress had no right to limit the accumulation of wealth by an individual, with the statement that such a point was not at issue. Plant Milling Co., Saturday morning caused are the ones who must suffer. present case was merely one to regu- the arrest of Walter J. Ridgeway, a negro, late interstate commerce.

company to make a monopoly was suffison to justify action against the in dimes from a drawer of his dresser company, without waiting for the exercise of that power in creating a monopoly.

Assistant Attorney-General Beck will leave for Washington Sunday morning. The ect to get away Saturday evening.

MARSHAL IS DISCOMFITED

CHARGES \$5,600,00% FORGERY Weeping Child Prisoner Arouses Sympathy of Crowd and Situation Looks Squally for Officer.

Marshal P. A. Secrest of Kirkwood was

The claimant to the property is Mrs. Lucie Whitford, widow of the late Lolle whitford, one of the largest real estate of whitford one of the largest real estate of whitford, one of the largest real estate of whitford asserts in her affidavit that some of her husband's signatures, and that other pieces of property was sold without her signature.

BREWER HELD FOR SHOOTING.

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return.

March 19 from a gunshot wound inflicted in a saloon at 540 Market street, March 19 from a gunshot wound inflicted in a saloon at 540 Market street, March 16 and the jury held that Wm. Brewer irle over night, and Saturday Marshal Secreat brought her in her over to the police.

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GENTLE SPRING IS CHILLY

Saturday, the First Day, Bright With Promise and the Program for Sunday Is Good. Gentle spring was ushered in pleasantly

Saturday.

The sun shone brightly and warmed the

ern states. Atlanta, Ga., had the heavies

Striking Employes and Try

to Reach Agreement.

Committees representing the Coal Team

Before the conference, members of the

Dr. Hyatt, back from his vacation, cast a cheerful horo-Ow, ing 24 hours.
Probably fair Sat urday night and

Sunday; warmer Saturday night; The Crestof the Recor d-Breakcooler Sunday, is his prognostication, ing Mississippi Flood Has and he gives assur Now Passed South of chances for a beautiful Sunday are Memphis. There is a 'high' over the central Mississippi Valley,

> CREVASSE THERE MEANS DISASTER

DANGER POINTS

Ample Warning, It Is

By a Post-Dispatch Staff Correspondent.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., March 21.—The crest of the flood has gone below Memphis, and the strange employment, and in the face of my swollen Mississippi now menaces the delta wonder was silent.

A crevasse south of Memphis, particularly in the low lands of the delta, means greater disaster than one above this city. There are more cities and villages whose safety depends on the levees above, and the country threatened reaches over a greater territory without relieving foothills.

"The flood of 1903 has not been as disastrous thus far as previous overflows." It is woman. She'd rather shave men than sew. Think of it! How would you like to scrape a man's face with the sharpest kind of a razor? Doesn't it make you shiver to think about it?

Must take more steady nerve than it does Coal Teams Owners Meet

Owners and Coal Team Drivers' Union No. chief lieutenant and field marshal in the him well. That's what Mrs. Finch says. fight from Point Pleasant, Mo., to Cat Isl- She has been doing the work of a barber committee representing the drivers ex-

orthcoming.

Three elevators in the Century building its of a rise were not impregnable.

"When the river began to boom in the company of the "When the river began to boom several to hold. The fight there is not a vigorous

HERE'S FOOD FOR WOMEN'S THOUGHTS, ROSE MARION INTERVIEWS A WOMAN BARBER

This Barber Would Rather Shave Than Cut Hair and She Doesn't Talk.

BY ROSE MARION.

Zsch! Zsch. went the razor over the man's face. He lay back quite still. Not seace with the world and the rest of

The wonderful peace did not leave his countenance when the razor was replaced by a hot towel. Neither did it go when the wel was put aside and his skin was rubbed with liquids that came out of beflow ered bottles.

He remained just as quiet when a soft

white powder followed the liquids or the continents or whatever they were. There he was when the soft dry towel he also was when a small comb raked his mustache into shape.

And all that time the barber never said

or guessing. I'm not prevaricating-never

do when the truth serves just as Neither was the barber dumb. As the People Have Had The Barber Was a Woman

Sounds impossible, but you can see her-self if you want to be inquisitive. A St. Probable That There Will Louis woman, too. Her shop is on Cass avenue. Her name is Mrs. Henry Finch I saw her shave a man no longer than yesterday. "Truly," I thought she kept still because I was watching her.

country.

A crevasse south of Memphis, particularnever talks while she works.

First and Second levee districts, to the Post-Dispatch staff correspondent.

Capt. Rees is Capt. E. W. Van C. Lucas'

Must take more steady nerve than it does to turn a pancake.

And you must know a man's face to save two years. She says that it's easier to

"There have been only three breaks thus shave regular customers than a transient, far at Holly Bush, Random Shot and Shaw. When you're a woman barber you know pressed themselves as very hopeful of a far at Holly Bush, Random Shot and Shaw-needy settlement and a meeting of their organization had been called for 2 o'clock to ratify the exception of the creation of their creation of thei

unless the unforeseen happens, is expected

These elevators in the Century building have been stopped because of a lack of the earn owners are planning for a busy Sunday should an agreement be reached people began to move out in time the cached Saturday afternoon.

TOLE TWO. HUNDRED DIMES

William J. Smith Makes This Charge Against the Porter of a Fashionable Apartment House.

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Redeway discovered the plan, Smith paye, and look the money.

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IN HER BUSIEST HOUR.



MRS. HENRY FINCH.

chopped them, than to let L. B.'s go to combs his hair and remembers after that

chopped them, than to let L. B.s go to barber shops.

Leads of women think barber shops are Leads of women think barber shops are men who think that custom idiotic. antercoms of salcons and that their boys
grow away from them when they start
making trips to the barbers.

Reason for that though. "Going to the

BY ROSE MARION.

les, I replied, slowly, "In May they bloom. This is March." I was afraid the man was going to suggest a violet hunting expedition or something of the kind. He wasn't. Trust a New Yorker for

violets came from. Every second woman "No wonder violets are so plentiful wears a bunch. Rather extravagant to here," continued his New Yorkness. "In say the least. Didn't know you folks were New York they cost money."

something not quite polite, he tried to smooth matters and my rising temper telegraph wires gave prices of them in

"Is that what? The wearing of violets, you mean? Don't you like violets? They're

man was going to suggest a violet hunting expedition or something of the kind. He wasn't. Trust a New Yorker for more wasn't. Trust a New Yorker for more that sold at a nickel a bunch yesterday. You can buy a bunch at any florist's for 121/2 cents."

He was satisfied with my exclamation

Then, becoming conscious of having said I wasn't. I worried around, finding out telegraph wires gave prices of them in Commission's much dearer than in St. Louis. In New York they are \$2 a bunch, or 2 cents a

FORMER ST. LOUISAN DIES. Col. Given, Who Was a Prominent Iowa Publisher, Passes Away.

Hundred Million Dollar Struggle Gives Them Ten Per Cent Higher Minimum Wages and Sliding Scale.

ARBITRATION WITH AN ORGANIZATION ORDERED

Recognition of Present Union Avoided But Provision for Preventing Strikes Is Likely to Increase Its Power.

PRINCIPAL POINTS

IN STRIKE AWARD.

COST OF STRIKE

NEAR \$100,000,000.

WASHINGTON, March 21.—The report of the commission appointed by the Presi-dent last October to investigate the an-thracite coal strike was made public teday. The report is dated March 18 and 1

signed by all the members of the commission who are Judge George Gray of Dels ware: Labor Commissioner Carroll D. Wright and Brig.-Gen. John M. Wilson, both of this city; Bishop John L. Spaiding of Illinois; Thomas H. Watkins of Pennsylvania, Edgar E. Clark of Iows. and Edward W. Parker of this city, The accompanied by the testimony taken by the commission, but thus far, only the re-

general increase of wages amounting, i membership or nonmembership in a labor union, and provides that the awards made The miners had asked a straight 20 per cent increase and about such a reduction time as has been awarded. They asked for payment entirely by weight, but

Own Summary.

York they are \$2 a bunch, or 2 cents a blossom.

I asked dealers about the amount of violets sold here yesterday. Guess, Guess twice, and then guess again.

Fifteen millions.

Estimating carefully, it took 30 acres of ground to raise the violets used here yesterday. Violets are planted six inches apart in rows that are a foot apart. Each plant bears about 40 flowers in a season.

Many of our violets come from Kirk-wood. Some more come from Mississippi Violets are at their cheapest now. No wonder we surprised the New Yorker. They are dearest in at Christmas time when 25 of them cost \$1.50. They will be scarce at Easter time. Their season will be over then. Unless the weather remains cool there will be few violets to vie with Easter lilles.

Even if violets were dearer than they are they would be much worn. St. Louis women love the "modest flower." They are in a season will be over then. Unless the weather remains cool there will be few violets to vie with Easter lilles.

Even if violets were dearer than they are they would be much worn. St. Louis women love the "modest flower." They like to smell its perfume and to be soothed by its restful color.

The very fact that they are so dearly loved is perhaps one of the reasons that the wark are so plentifully supplied.

Pelng plentiful they are sold at reasonable. mary of the awards made

Chicago Woman Attacks Title of Six Thousand Lots on South Side.

Waterlooed" by Mary Hunter, 12 years | CHICAGO, March 21.-An affidavit has old, at Twelfth and Market streets, about been filed in the county recorder's office hoon Saturday. tral District police station from Kirk- 600,000, and the claimant to the property wood, when the tractable prisoner sud- is preparing to establish her right to the declared that she would go no fur-property, which may result in many years of litigation.

marshal tried moral suasion, but The claimant to the property is Mrs.

REV. CHARLES FREDERIC GOSS=

AUTHOR OF "THE REDEMPTION OF DAVID CORSON,"

Has Studied Strangler Knapp

NOW CONFINED IN THE HAMILTON, O., JAIL CHARGED WITH THE MURDER OF FIVE WOMEN AND MANY OTHER CRIMES

SEE HIS THRILLING ACCOUNT OF THE INTERVIEW

Tomorrow's Sunday Post-Dispatch

"And I was incapacitated," he continued. "It was a kind of incipient paralysis and it is due to Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People that I am now in perfect health again. First I would be hot, then cold and clammy and at times my body felt as if pierced by needles. There were terrible pains all deprivation might gated."

over me and then I would have no feelReview of the ing at all. A numbness sometimes came ver me and I could not move. With it

all were agonizing headaches and a pain the region my spine. I look back

this remedy is so wonderful in its effi-cacy is because, unlike any other medi-cine, it acts directly on both the blood and the nerves. Dr. Williams' Pink Pilks contain, in a condensed form, all the nents necessary to give new life and ness to the blood and restore shatred nerves. They are an unfailing scific for such diseases as locomotor axia, partial paralysis, St. Vitus' dance, dation, neuralgia, rheumatism, nervous cadache, the after-effects of the grip, alpitation of the heart, pale and sallow complexions and all forms of weakness ther in male or female. Dr. Williams' ink Pills for Pale People are sold by all calers, or will be sent postpaid on receipt of price, fifty cents a box, or six boxes for two dollars and fifty cents (they are never sold in bulk or by the hundred) by addressing Dr. Williams Medicine Company, Schenectady, N. Y.

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adway's Pills



SPECIAL NOTICES

The time many have mad store Novelley and the store of the control of the control

ary, which closes in the following ianguage:

"The chief benefit to be derived from the suggestion herein made lies in placing the real facts and the responsibility for each condition authoritatively before the poeple that the public opinion may crystallize and make its power felt. Could such a commission as that suggested have been brought into existence in June last, we believe that the coal famine might have been averted—certainly the suffering and deprivation might have been greatly mitigated."

Board's Reasons.

The commission's report of 87 printed pages also reviews the strike, the President's action, the exhaustive nature of its own it now at a wonder how I retained my reason through that long and trying ordeal. There were months and months when I got no natural sleep and my nervous system was a wreck from pain and the opiates which I had been obliged to take.

These, they estimate at: Mine owners, \$46,100,000; mine employers, \$25,000,000; and the opiates which I had been obliged to take.

The food ay I read the statement of a man who had been cured of a case like mine by Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People and I began taking them. The first box did so well that I continued until six boxes were taken and I was entirely well. I have been in perfect health ever since."

No other medicine in the world has accomplished so many cures in cases that were appurently hopeless, as Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People. The cure of Mr. Graham is only one instance out of thousands, and the reason for the findings in a general way they say that the conditions in the mines doesn't justify all the adverse criticisms made by their representatives. They also find the social conditions in the mining communities good and they fail to force many to put small children to age earnings does not compare unfavorably to force many to put small children to sage earnings does not compare unfavorably with those in other industries. On the subwork. The commissioners find that the average earnings does not compare unfavorably with those in other industries. On the subject of the recognition of the mine workers' union, the commissioners say it is not within their jurisdiction. They add, however, that "the suggestion of a working agreement between employers and employes embodying the doctrine of collective bargaining is one which the commission believe contains many hopeful elements for the adjustment of relations in the mining region."

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Further on they say: "Thepresent constitution of the United Mine Workers of America, does not present the most inviting inducements to the operators to enter into contractual relations with it."

The commissioners say that "trades unionism" is rapidly begoming a matter of business. If the energy of the employer is directed to discouragement and repression of the union he need not be surprised if the more radical ones are the ones most frequently heard. They express the opinion that differences can best be settled by consultations by the employer with a "committee chosen by his employes." but they add that "in order to be entitled to such recognition, the labor organization must give the same recognition to the right of the employer and of others which it demands for itself and for its members."

They add: "The union must not undertake to assume or to interfere with the management of the business of the employer." They also pronounce as untenable the contention that "a majority of the employees."

ECZEMA. NO CURE, NO PAX.

ECZEMA, NO CURE, NO PAY. Your druggist will refund your money Pazo Ointment fails to cure Ringworm.

letter, Old Ulcers and Sores, Pimples and Blackheads on the face, and all skin dis-Plant to Be Improved. The Asbestos Roofing and Covering Co. of 202 North Twelfth street has organized and has purchased the plant of the Asbestos Manufacturing and Supply Co. of Second and Carr streets. New machinery will be installed in the plant and work begun immediately. W. W. Culver of the Wrought Iron Range Co. is the president of the new company.

Lockjaw Fatal to Many. Two patients died in the City Hospital of lockjaw early Saturday morning. James Daly, a barber, of \$29 South Sixth street, succumbed after a week's illness. Robert Kettler, a 12-year-old boy, whose parents live at 3714 St. Louis avenue, died at 4 o'clock, Both contracted lockjaw by stepping on rusty nails. Four patients have died from lockjaw at the hospital within two months.

DEATHS.

NOELKE-On Thursday, March 19, 1903, at 1:20 p. m., Margaret Noelke, beloved daughter of Margaret Noelke (nee Resselring) and the late Joseph Noelke, at the age of 17 years.

Funeral will take place Sunday, March 22, at 1:30 p. m., from family residence, 1220 North Market street, to St. Michael's Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Friends invited to attend.

questions put to him by the investigating committee.

Mr. Davidson, author of the resolution to commit Hickox to jail objected to the reconsideration, saying that Conkling could not move the reconsideration of the commitment because he had not voted on the commitment the day before. At this juncture Mr. Clements stated that he voted to commit Hickox to jail yesterday, and that enow he would move to reconsider the commitment.

A vote resulted in the defeat of the motion and the commitment to jail was later executed.

HOUSE DISCHARGES MOST OF ITS CLERKS

Special to the Post-Dispatch. The commission's report of 87 printed pages also reviews the strike, the Presi- The House this morning adopted a reso-

DEATHS. CHANDLER-On March 20, J. H. Chandler, the residence of his daughter, Mrs. C. I Chisholm, 1714 Whittier street, beloved nus-band of Adele Chandler, and father of Mrs. M. E. Clark and Mrs. C. L. Chisholm. Due notice of funeral will be given.

URNIN-On Friday, March 20, at 8:30 a. m. Julia M. Durnin, dearly beloved daughter of Matthew and Margaret Durnin (nee Colburn). Funeral from family residence, 1900 Wright street, on Monday, March 23, at 8:30 a. m., to Sacred Heart Church, thence to Calvary Cem-etery. Friends invited to attend.

RAY-On March 20, 1908, at 10 o'clock a. Services from late residence, 4443 West Belle pare. Due notice of funeral will be given. Burial at convenience of family. Funeral from late residence, 4443 West Belle place, Sunday, March 22, 2 p. m.

LAKE-On Saturday, March 21, 1903, at 8:40 a. m., James S. Lake, beloved husband of Lizzie Lake and father of J. S., Jr., and Reed Lake, at the age of 59 years.

Funeral from family residence, 4422 Cote Brilliante avenue, on Monday, March 23, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend YONS-On Saturday, March 21, 1903, at 6:45 ter of Patrick and Katle Lyons (nee Creeden), aged 7 years 8 months and 4 days.

The funeral will take place Sunday, 22d inst., at 2 o'clock p. m., from family residence, 3713 Lincoln avenue, to Calvary Cemetery. Interment private.

MATTHEWS-On Friday, March 20, 1908, 1:20 o'clock a. m., Pauline Matthews, beloved wife of John Matthews, mother of Stephen, wife of John Matthews, mother of Stephen, Henrietta, John, Margaruite and Charles Matthews and sister of Mrs. Ann A. Fash, aged 47 years.

The funeral will take place Monday, 23d inst., at 8:30 o'clock a. m., from family residence, 4907 West Belle place, to Cathedral chapel, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Friends are invited to attend.

MEYERS-On Friday, March 20, 1908, at 11 o'clock p. m., Loretta Grace Meyers, beloved daughter of John and Genevieve Meyers (nee McCartney), aged 1 year 1 month and 21 days. The funeral will take place Sunday, 22d inst., at 2 o'clock p. m., from family residence, 2811 North Ninth street, to Calvary Cemetery.

d'DONOUGH—On Thursday, March 19, 1903, at 4 p. m., Owen McDonough, beloved son of Mr. and Mrs. McDonough (nee Kate Vällens), at the age of 12 years 1 month and 1 day.

Sunday Post-Dispatch. A FAITHFUL REPRODUCTION

Announcement.

A great purchase of high grade silk ribbons will be placed on

sale Monday. For full details read Monday morning papers.

Scruggs Vandervoort & Barney

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MURILLO'S MADONNA.



SOMETHING ABOUT THE MASTER PAINTER.

MURILLO, BARTOLOME ESTEBAN, was born at Pilas, a small town about five leagues from Seville, on the first of January, 1613.

Young Murillo, discovering an early inclination and genius for art, was placed in the academy of his maternal uncle, Don Juan del Castillo, a distinguished historical painter of Seville, who was the instructor of some of the greatest artists of the Spanish school. When Murillo left the school of Castillo, which he did while young, when that master went to Cadiz, the first subjects the project were rustic and negret hows, in which he discovered a faithful and he painted were rustic and beggar boys, in which he discovered a faithful and accurate attention to nature. The fame of Don Diego Velasquez, then at its zenith, inspired Murillo with a desire to visit Madrid, in hopes to benefit by his instruction. On his arrival at the capital in 1642, he paid his court to Velasquez, the same of the court to velasqueze when the capital in 1642, he paid his court to Velasqueze when the capital in 1642, he paid his capital in 1642, he paid his capital in 1642, he paid his capital in 1642, he paid his

centh, inspired Murillo with a desire to visit and the paid his court to Velasquez, who, perceiving his merits, not only received him into his academy, but procured him the best means of improvement beyond his own instruction, by obtaining for him access to the rich treasures of art in the royal collections.

His first work was a fresco in the Convent of San Francisco or the Capachins, consisting of sixteen compartments, in one of which is his celebrated picture of St. Thomas of Villanueva Distributing Alms to the Poor. He painted for the Cathedral of Seville his admired picture of San Antonio and the Holy Infant, with a glory of angels, and a background of noble architecture, the Miraculous Conception, and the portraits of Le Andro and Isidore, Archbishopa of Seville, all of them executed in his finest manner.

He resided most of his life in Seville, where he executed many works, not only for the churches, but for the private collections. In 1670 Charles II invited him to Madrid with liberal offers; but his natural humility, love of retirement, and his attachment to Seville, prevailed over every consideration of promotion or advantage, and he excused aimself to the King. Murillo died at Seville in 1685, his death being hastened by a fall from a scaffold while painting the St. Catherine at Cadiz.

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THE PROBLEM SOLVED.

It is so far to California, and the routes there so many, that the way to go and the manner of going requires study. A good solution is to buy a low rate colonist ticket from St. Louis to the coast for \$30.00 with a berth ticket for \$6.00 and join the Burlington's personally-conducted through Tourist Sleeper Excursions to California from St. Louis Wednesdays at 9 p. m. You can save \$17.50 in this way if you go now.

These parties are select; conductors in charge are carefully-chosen Burlington employes; the route is the central, the all year, the Stemann—Entered into rest on Thursday, March

19, at 11:45 a. m., Herman Niemann, beloved husband of Anna Niemann, beloved husband of Anna Niemann, (nee Holst) and dear father of Hazel and Hermann Niemann and our dear brother, after a lingering linear, at the age of 45 years, 9 months and 26 days.

The funeral will take place on Sunday, March 22, at 20 clock p. m., from family residence, 1243 Franklin avenue, to the Zion Cemeratery, Friends are invited to attend.

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hotel, and was left with the clerk for safe-keeping.

Lawrence is said to have been living in Los Angeles under the name of Alvin W. Townley, and was recognized by photographs sent out by the St. Louis police department. His whereabouts were first forecasted by Mrs. Lawrence, who gave it as her opinion that her husband had gone to Los Angeles to meet a woman in whose honor he had been giving wine suppers at the hotel, the incident that really led to his discharge.

TO REMARRY FIRST HUSBAND. Board of Public Improvements Refuses That Is Expected to Be the Result of to Buy Power at Prices Alleged

Mrs. McCoy Getting a Divorce.

Mrs. James McCoy is on her way to St.

Louis to prosecute a suit for divorce flied
here some time ago. It is possible that,
should the court grant the decree, she
will be reunited to her former husband,
John H. Waldron of Gas City, Ind.
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REVIEWING STAND LOCATED. President Roosevelt and Other Distin-

guished Fersons to Occupy It. Director of Works Taylor of the Lousiana Purchase Exposition has completed plans for the construction and location of the reviewing stand from which tion of the reviewing stand from which President Roosevelt and other distinguished visitors at the dedication ceremonies will view the great military parade.

The stand will be 27x300 feet, furnished with comfortable backed seats, and will be located in the main court of the Exposition, facing the Cascade Gardens.

The River des Peres channelway will be used as an avenue, the parade marching up its course. The guests of honor will have reserved seats.

Ernest Seton Thompson Lectures.

"TIP" TO TALK DISGRACE MOTHER OF HER DAUGHTER

Humane Society Relies More Ambassador Had Warned For That Reason Jesse Mor- Little Bessie Austin Had ris Took Carbolic Acid World's Fair President and Died.

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est medicine in the world, a godsend to old people, and I will never be without it."

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Although many evils still exist, the sociate warm weather.

Although many evils still exist, the sociate warm weather with the fact that the King had offered to send Queen Victoria's jubilee gifts to the Exposition.

Mr. Francis said that when he told the king said that when placed upon him, the King said that when had concluded an audience to marry her Jan. I, 1902, but has failed that I will say nothing about this case were taken from with him he said: "You may rest assured that I will say nothing about this audience," and that the King said he responsible."

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audience," and that the King of the plied, "If you don't, I will."

Mr. Francis then described his reception Shell Fish at White's, 312 N. Bdwy. Emperor William and the King of the Everything new. Finest cuisine. CRIES PREVENTED ROBBERY.

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and certainly the safest remedy at present on the market is the Stuart's Catarrh Tab-lets, as no secret is made of their com-position and all the really efficient ca-tarrh remedies are concentrated in this tablet."

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Swallowed a Deadly Poison.

Jesse Morris, aged 18 years, living at 1512
North Elliott avenue, ended his life late Friday evening because he feared he was disgracing his mother. Morris had been arrested earlier in the day on the complaint of L. M. Shalbazian, a grocer with a store at 1513 North Jefferson avenue.

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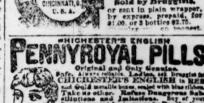
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Mrs. McCoy Getting a Divorce.

gomery street Friday to the Schwarzschild & Sulzburger Packing Co.

The property has a frontage of 80 feet on Broadway and rubs back 150 feet on Montgomery street. The purchasers will immediately begin the construction of a large wholesale beef and provision market on the site.

This concern is independent of the Big Four and has plants in Chicago, Kansas City and New York. It bought a large plot of ground some time ago at Twenty-first and Poplar streets and plans for a big market there have been completed. The concern expects to expend \$200,000 in the construction of the two buildings.

MOVEMENT TAKING SHAPE.

Independent Headquarters Opened in the Twenty-Fourth Ward.

The nominating petition of Peter H. Felker as an independent candidate for the House of Delegates from the Twenty-fourth ward was filed yesterday morning by a committee of the Twenty-fourth Ward.

Association, consisting of James McCausand, president; Robert J. Simpson, secretary, and John W. Tremayne.

The independent movement has taken shape in the Twenty-fourth ward. Head-quarters for the association have been and certainly the eafest remedy at present and certainly the certainly the certainly the page of the mouth daily will be sufficient. However, when there is not at all necessary to use a louche; a few of them dissays to use a louche; a few of them dissays to use a louche; a few of them dissays to use a louche; a few of them dissays to use a louche; a few of them dissays to use a louche; a louche; a few of them dissays to use a louche; fourth ward was filed yesterday morning by a committee of the Twenty-fourth Ward Association, consisting of James McCausiand, president; Robert J. Simpson, secretary, and John W. Tremayne.

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Ernest Seton Thompson lectured at the Ernest Seton Thompson lectured at the Central Branch of the Y. M. C. A. at Grand and Franklin avenues at 2 o'clock on "The Indians as I Knew Them." At \$15 he will lecture on "New Adventures of Animal Friends." Seats are on sale at the Association hall.

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Cuba allows us 25, 30 and 40 per cent tariff reductions, while we allow her only 20 per cent. This looks a little like hogging.

When American women take titled paupers out of workhouses and marry them, hardly any titled impoverished person can hope

Independent candidates who are mere stalking horses for partisans and boodlers cannot deceive any citizen who keeps his eyes

PACKING COMBINE UNLAWFUL.

The unanimous decision of the supreme court awarding judgment against the beef combine is assurance that the state of Missouri has power to protect itself against the oppression of trusts. The judgment does not affect the legitimate business of the packers. It tells them merely that they must not operate an inlawful monopoly in this state.

This time they are let off with a fine of \$5000 each and costs. If the offense is repeated, they will be ousted from the state. The old saw in the law books, "No wrong without a remedy," still holds good. The people need have no fear that they will suffer extortion if they diligently exercise the power that is theirs and frame laws to protect themselves.

The special session of the Senate ended sooner than was expected. Apparently Mr. Cannon's warning did not fall on deat

BRAIN AND BRAWN.

Honor men in college become honor men in life in greater numbers than do the men who bring up the rear at school. is contrary to popular belief, but it is the conclusion of Prof. E. G. Dexter, who offers statistics to prove it in the cur-

Prof. Dexter takes the Phi Beta Kappa Catalogue of 1900 and traces the high-grade men named there into "Who's Who in

The number of names in the catalogue is about 13,000. Of these, 2.2 per cent appear in "Who's Who." But of high grade college men, that is, those who graduate in the first tenth of their class, he finds 5.4 per cent mentioned in "Who's Who;" of the and tenth, 2.9; in the third, 2.5. Below this the percentage his per capita with him. minks far below the average.

The method may not be exact, but it affords a rough approxi-

ation to the truth. It is suggested that the popularity of sports and good fellowhas discredited scholarship and given rise to the bellef that strenuousness and superior physical vigor are worth more than brains. When our uproarious enthusiasm for frenzied activity subsides to the level of reason and common sense we shall probably see that the highest efficiency is obtained by a rational cultivation of both brain and brawn and that neither can safely be accented above the other.

State appropriations exceeding \$7,000,000 for the World's Fair are assured with 12 states to hear from. The total cost of state exhibits at Chicago was \$5,250,000. The prospect could not be more pleasing.

ANOTHER WARNING VOICE.

Mr. W. D. Washburn, Jr., of Minneapolis, son of the former stalwart Republican, has been telling his party friends some phin truths by way of warning.

"The people of the Mississippi Valley," says Mr. Washburn, "stand almost as a unit in favor of radical tariff reform and real reciprocity, which they have been promised, but have not yet obtained. Reading out of our party all Republicans who demand tariff revision and reciprocity would mean reading out three-quarters of the Republicans of the West."

"Iowa idea" is catching. Notwithstanding the brave front out on by the ultras of the Aldrich school of Republicans, the accomplished with such a nickname fastened to him? opposition to the monopoly idea, now exposed, is growing stronger with every fresh development in the financial and commercia world. The trust Republicans may continue their leadership, but they will lead their party to destruction if they do not more arly discern the signs of the times.

This is Mr. Washburn's warning. "There will be no western ublican states," declares this observer. And his view is shared by thousands.

derful successes. The victories of 1896 and 1900 were unprece dented in magnitude and meaning. But it is one thing to win victories and another to secure the permanent enjoyment of the fruits of victory. The abuse of power is common! straight road to ruin.

The advocates of direct legislation are doubtless greatly pleased over the vote in the Illinois House of Representatives submitting the civil service bill to the people.

MILLIONS IN IT.

The invention in Germany of "a machine for the conservation ergy" suggests wonderful possibilities. This device, when attached to the chimney of a factory, catches the "heat units" nd holds them, to be further used in the generation of steam, stead of allowing them to escape and be wholly lost in cing, diszying mass, like heat reflected from a summer side

Now, if this machine can be modified in size and still retain Its potency, see what a boon the indignant taxpayer would bene to a city! Look at the energy he wastes in the course of a year railing at municipal conditions. If every voter were comand his neck, what a vast saving there would be every time he got hot under the collar! The city could provide a great ervoir for the storage of energy thus conserved, and wagons puld be sent around daily to collect these machines, their con

Since anger generates heat, and since heat is the basis of all it is easy to figure that enough heat could be saved and stored up by the city in the course of a year to offset the blissard that every happened. Besides this, every time wave came along the city engineers could turn on a

Louis or any other city could be totally transformed and converted into one perpetual reign of sunshine, balm and semi-

harness the sun by focusing its rays, and put the great broiler to work heating water to run every sort of a plant needed by a modern city. By this simple means, and with little expense, all of the conveniences and beauties of municipal ownership could be realized forthwith the world over, and the prospect of a coal famine would have no more terrors for a city than the prospec of a shortage in the supply of cream puffs or soda water.

The "heat-conserver" is the thing. "There's millions in it.

Is he honest? Is he capable? These are the two questions which constitute the test of fitness for membership in the House of Delegates. It doesn't matter whether he is a Democrat of Republican, Populist or mugwump.

AN EXHIBITION OF MORAL COWARDICE.

The legislature of Missouri gave a pitiful exhibition of moral cowardice when both houses passed a resolution to submit to the people a constitutional amendment providing that the railroads of the state shall supply free transportation to all state officers and members of the legislature.

The reason for the resolution is that the temptation to accept passes and the bribery involved in the giving of passes to legis lators and state officers would be removed if the railroads were compelled by law to grant them.

The occasion of the resolution is an investigation which threat ens to disclose the general acceptance of passes by state officers and legislators in direct violation of the law of the state.

The amendment adopted is general in its terms. It does not state for what purpose the passes shall be given. Every one knows that the passes granted state officers and legislators are rarely used for the business of the state, but are used for pleasure or personal business trips. If the proposed law limits the use of railroad passes to trips on state business, no one doubts that the demand for additional passes tainted with bribery would be as great as it is now.

Why should the railroads be required to supply unlimited free transportation to state officers and legislators? Is the demand just or reasonable? Is it any part of sound public policy? Is it not absurd and vicious?

There is a law against the acceptance of railroad passes by state officers and legislators. It is generally and continually violated. Unless the proposed compulsory granting of passes should include passes for pleasure as well as for state business, passes would still be given as bribes.

The right thing to do is to enforce the present law. The officers who violate the law should be exposed and punished. This is sound public policy and the public officers who fail to do their duty are unfit for office.

When the state of Missouri begins to pass laws to ease the consciences and satisfy the desires of weak, corrupt and greedy public officers, it would better go out of the business of gov-

Two Indiana bandits are 13 years old and another is 12. They sought to wreck a train by placing an obstruction on the track. The narrow escape of the passengers from these feroclous children is as thrilling as anything in the dime novels the kids had been reading.

A gerrymandered district in Missouri has the shape of the letter T, and a gerrymandered district in Texas has the shape of Congressional District," by acting as corthe letter X. It is a disgraceful use of the alphabet. There respondent for one or two city dailiesshould be no gerrymandering in any state.

People pay well for mud baths, going far to get them, but when the Father of Waters dumps his healthful mud into St. instead of saying "This city was shocked Louis bathtubs there is kicking, spluttering and even profanity. who is now renominated, is for municipal ownership of street railways. He probably gets the solid strap passenger vote.

The new weather man will give satisfaction in St. Louis if he gives due notice of the weather he proposes to let loose. All reathers are agreeable, but he must keep his promises.

The bummer who always registers and who votes often is not much worse than the citizen who neglects to register. The sin of omission is often as bad as that of commission Republicans and Democrats are having "rallies" in which red

fire burns and drums beat. Are citizens going to rally to protect their citizenship against partisan raids? Old Glory flapping ragged and blackened with soot is not likely to impress the city schoolboy, to cultivate whose patriotism it

A man with \$27.50 in his pockets was knocked down and robbed on Clayton avenue. Perhaps the footpads had heard that he had

With an appropriation of \$1,500,000 there will certainly be a great exhibit of things "made in Germany" when the World's Fair

New York expects to have the finest regiment at the World's Fair dedication. Other states should note the fact.

POST-DISPATCH SNAP SHOTS.

O my poet of spring! Why persistently sing? I advise you to try to be dumber. Let up now, I say! You're getting too gay. You'll be "roasted" before it is summer!

The Rev. Bug Nunn is preaching successfully in Kentucky. If all persons who have no dog license for their dog are to be rought in, there will be a serious crowding.

The St. Louis negroes who didn't know a 'possum when they United States senator, and himself an eminent business man and saw it will be ridiculed by all the country negroes in the South. An American girl having annexed the son of the President of the Cuban Republic, the annexation of the republic itself may not be far off.

Sitting Under Water, who has arrived with the other show Indians, probably felt very much at home on Thursday night, while the rain was pouring down. When a Missouri boy is given the name of Napoleon, he grows

up to be known as "Pole." What would the first Napoleon have long ago furnished the money to pay it.

Happily for the citizen who lost his whiskers in a ping-pong bet, the winter is over. Still, he would be happier could he fee them on again with the spring zephyrs passing through them. On the White river extension of the Missouri Pacific railway the aggregate length of tunnels will be 8900 feet and that of the unnel approaches 8000 feet. Every young man will want to take his sweetheart over the new road.

ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS.

MRS. W. F. D.-Write to mayor of Boston. J. A. B.-Queen Victoria was an Episcopalian. E. L. R.—Columbian half dollars are worth only 50 cents. G. S.—A want ad might find a home for your good watchdog

SUBSCRIBER.-Judges have not yet decided as to prize stories. 3. F. MOSELY.-Post-Dispatch does not recommend business F. F. WOOD, Beaumont.-Names of firms are not given in these

ELIZABETH LEWIS.-Write to F. H. Russell, publisher, New York city.

OLD SUBSCRIBER.-President Francis speaks both German G. L.-Frankly state the case to the last young woman and risk her displeasure. READER.-Dr. W. F. Morrow, Kansas City, is secretary of the state Board of Health

E. B.—You have no claim on a street car seat that you have vacated, though only a boor would crowd into it knowing you had given it up to a lady. J. E. G.—If the young lady knows you to be a proper p t would be proper for her to answer your letter informing the time you would call on her.

of the time you would call on her.

AMERICAN READER.—Congress has adjourned until December, when a new postoffice committee will be appointed. Postmaster Baumhoff will draw his salary while he is postmaster.

WANT TO KNOW.—Members of the General Assembly are elected according to population. St. Louis has six senators and if representatives. Half dollar of 1852 with no arrows is worth 33. INQUISITIVE.—The question, "How does Butler's unseating by Congress affect wagers?" must be answered according to ru es of betting. These answers have nothing to do with wagers or wagering.

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M. K.—The Business Men's Lesgue, office in Mercantile Club building, took a census of the boarding and rooming houses in St. Louis for the purpose of accommodating vistors to the World's Fair.

ORANGE.—The Mason and Dixon line ran between Pennsylvania on the north and Delaware and Maryland on the south coinciding with 30 degrees 42 minutes and 26.3 accords. St. Louis is north of this line. Before the war it was considered a southern city, but is now considered more of a western city.

THE POST-DISPATCH'S DAILY MAGAZINE

JUST A MINUTE POET -- PHILOSOPHER

A BARA AVIS.

Ever write a piece of fiction Round a girl, in chastest diction. Who was soulful,

Did you ever make a killin' With the doings of a villain Who was gory-

Ever write about a hero In the bloody days of Who was ever

Ever write a thrilling novel Round an old historic hovel, Or a fort, house Ever tell the same old story-

Maiden loving, battle gory, Hero killin' Scheming villain? Did you ne'er, with pen cavorting, Facts of history distorting,

Write an able Never, sir? Well, heaven save us, But you are a rara avis!

"Our Little City."

You're the only:

One country correspondent has "fallen down on his assignment." In sending to a have been trying. affair in hand.

Now, any reader who has studied the lit- The chief expense of this gown was i salary of \$8 a week as reporter, city editor, the aid of a good home dressmaker the latmanaging editor, society editor, business ter item can be greatly reduced, or where manager and "make-up" man of the the girl and her mother can combine t "leading weekly newspaper in the 'Steenth make the dress it is practically eliminated knows at a glance that the Edwardsville correspondent "fell down" most lamentably on this occasion. Everybody knows that this morning early," he should have said: "At an early hour this morning our little city was shocked" by so-and-so, proceeding

with his narrative. The difference may seem slight, yet it is important. A "city," in the eye of the country correspondent, is the particular village in which he happens to reside, wheth r the population be 250 or 4000. startling affair occurs in a place of 10.00 inhabitants, the correspondent invariably says "The entire city was shocked," but if the population is 4000 or less—particularly if it is below the 800 mark—the only permissible phrase is "our little city." This not only lends dignity to the item, but is a delicate compliment to the hamlet itself To say merely "this city was shocked" baid and barren.

iently a new hand at the buisness.

Quite Natural

It was too bad so good a thing For nature's whim to spoil. Wednesday and Thursday was the spring,

What shall we do with the convicted members of the Municipal Assembly after the spring election throws them out of office? Send them to Congress? Why not? A criminal has as much right to make ws for the whole country as for city.

Capt. Hobson finds it impossible to get away from his reputation. Even a parrot which died at the Brooklyn navy yard exclaimed with his parting breath: Oh,

Roosevelt may join the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, but sons of an honest and industrious harness here is no hint that Cleveland, the duck inter, contemplates affiliation with the Audubon Society.

D. R. Francis is holding levees in New York. But what of that? Thousands men in the flood region have been holding levees day and night for a month.

Five members of the beef trust in Mis-

Is there anybody in Buffalo who always SWEET ARE THE USES OF ADVER-

From the Milwaukee News A Jasper County (Mo.) farmer paid

He decided to sell his place and got a cents a pair. I make thus as much money real-estate agent to write the notice.

When the agent read the notice to him.

"It was when my father died, leaving When the agent read the notice to him. e said: Read that again." After the second reading. he isaid: "I believe I'll went to a young matron, an intimate friend not sell. I've been looking for a place of of mine, and said: that kind all my life and didn't know I had it until you described it to me "

THE JEWELS OF AN EMPRESS.

Although the German Empress is in personal tastes rather quiet and unassuming, she must bok to fashion's decree in many matters, notably in wearing jewels upon ublic appearances.

marks; say that the total value is \$1,250,000.
Some of the gems are semi-national property and descend to the next Empress; most, however, are personal.

Of the latter class are the \$400,000 worth of jewels which the late Powers and the parts of the city. Women hate darning as a rule and value is \$1,250,000.

HERE IS A DAINTY GOWN FROM LONDON THAT CAN BE MADE INEXPENSIVELY LITERARY WOMEN.

mark on the milestones of life should be

cryptogramic caricatures of men out of her

The Greatest Cost 1s In Sydney Bulletin, that the literary woman the Making, Which a who wishes to make a passionate thumb Home Dressmaker Can either not married at all and evoke Curtail.

DAINTY evening gown worn recently at a society function where band who will be a living domestic model many beautiful imported creations for the villains in her stories were seen is reproduced for the benefit of Post-Dispatch readers who may be able duplicate it at small expense.

This gown, which came from London, was of the palest shade of Nile green chiffon made over white taffets. The round neck showed a fichu-like arrangement of plaited chiffon, and below the plaited insertions and medallions of cream olored lace. The bloused waist was formed by chiffon and lace insertions and the elbow sleeves, made narrow at the top, broadened gradually into ruffles of chiffon

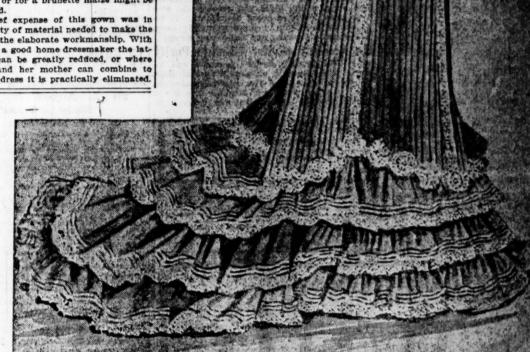
and cream lace.

All the fashionable skirts this winter are of remarkable fullness around the bot-tom, but this one probably measured more than any other in the city. It was tight about the hips and was given a novel effect by applications of lace medallions. It was also trimmed with vertical insertions of lace, but its most wonderful feature consisted of three circular flounces around the bottom fully five yards long and of grad-

The billowy chiffon skirt fell over a slip of white taffeta and produced a really fairy-like effect. Worn by a slender blond woman the pale green chiffon was very charming, though for persons with less dazzling complexions the shade might

morning paper an account of the recent For a debutante the gown could be made double suicide at Edwardsville, Ill., he of white or cream chiffon, and for a gir commences by saying: "This city was who had been out a season or who had de-shocked this morning early by the report," veloped a longing for colors, sky blue or etc., following this up with details of the pale rose, or for a brunette maize might be

erary methods of the country correspond-the quantity of material needed to make the ent—the rural journalist who adds to his skirt and the elaborate workmanship. With



A LONDON EVENING GOWN OF NILE GREEN CHIFFON.

A THOUGHT FOR THE DAY.

He is the happiest who renders

angel. Since he has become so great," the added, ingeniously, "my conscience has

repreached me a thousand times. Fancy

punishing a genius!" holding up horrifled hands. "At that time," she added depre

clatingly, "he could never manage to learn

But only crowbars loose the buildog's grep.

him again.'

DESMALUS.

the greatest number happy.

The POST-DISPATCH SUCCESS CLUB

GOOD-CHEER INFORMATION.

From the Chicago Tribune George and Cyrus Hardcastle, the two maker in Allentown, Pa, began life with equal prospects of success. When they had completed their course at the public schools

their father sent them to college.

George was studies and painstaking, and steps in learing, has been discovered. The boundless waters as they roll, after finishing his college course decided to enter the ministry. Cyrus cared little for atudy. He devoted himself to athletics and became the star pitcher of the college base"Who would have thought," she say's, I calmly rest and soundly sleep,
what the Inglesino (little Englishman), ball team.

George is now the pastor of a large con-

A Woman's Success.

"I am a stocking darner," said a young Philadelphia woman. "I go once a week to the houses of my various custome Carthage real-estate agent the other day, and darn the stockings at the rate of 10

"See here, I know you hate to darn stockings. Well, give the work to me. I'll come here every week and keep your

me penniless, that I took up darning. I

stockings and all of your family's in perect order.'

Be firm; one constant element of luck
"My friend accepted my offer and got Is genuine, wolld, old Teutonic pluck. fect order. me three other patrons. My busi- Stick to your aim; the mongre's hold will since I first started it a year ago, has grown amazingly. I have now engagements for every day in the week that keep me busy from 9 o'clock until 4. I can Fortunately she has the jewels. Five darn a pair of stockings in from ten to

POEMS YOU OUGHT TO KNOW

ROCKED IN THE CRADLE OF THE

Rocked in the cradle of the deep I lay me down in peace to sleep; Secure I rest upon the wave. I know thou wilt not slight my call, For thou dost mark the sparrow's fall; And calm and peaceful shall I sleep,

DEEP.

When in the dead of night I lie And gaze upon the trackless sky,

as we used to call him because of his And such the trust that still were m gregation in Philadelphia, at a salary of gregation in Philadelphia, at a salary of siight figure and sedate manner, would Though stormy winds swept o'er the brine, storm as a salary of have turned out a genius! He was always or though the tempest's flery breath by working in a livery stable, with an occasional lift from George.

Sometimes it turns out that way.

have turned out a genus. The man and the same of the same o afraid he got many severe punishments, poor little man; but he took them like an

-Emma Hart Willard.

Rocked in the cradle of the deep.

Two very important questions are now anything by heart; it was impossible. I agitating Columbia's women club circles, used to think that I had never seen a "Is it good form for a woman to speak will not remember me, but I think of him constantly, and hope some time to see speak to acquaintances whom they may meet on the street?"

> The editor of the Bethany Owl is small, but is not to be bluffed. A man tried to whip him the other day and was rewarded with the following description of himself printed in the Owl: "Those who know our fistic opponent can truthfully tests he is a big hunk of a fellow. If his he is a big hunk of a fellow. It his tayers
> of fat were a wee bit heavier or his akin
> a little thicker, he would weigh a couple
> of hundred. He had been picking up all
> winter until he read last week's Owl.
> Then he began to fail off, because he
> couldn't keep from stewing, cussing and
> stamping."

of the latter class are the \$400,000 worth of jewels which the late Dowager Empress Augusta bequeathed her, comprising thirty diamond, sapphire and ruby rings, many bracelets and brooches and other trinkets of dead and gone royalties.

The most costly state gem of the Prussian treasury is a dazzling diamond about the size of the diadem of the Empress. It does not compare with the big state jewels of Russia and Great Britain. About it are set forty smaller stones of a very brillian: appearance.

As a rule, and yet they must do it themselved in the sale of it themselved it to one in the sale. There is a big 'go on; keep on trying till you have spent as many years at it as I dd.' My dear man, I replied, laughins, 'go on; keep on trying till you have spent as many years at it as I dd.' My dear man, I replied, laughins.

HEROPS.

HEROPS.

Count me o'er earth's chosen heroes—they you struggled for years? 'Yes, sir; through almost hopeless days. For 20 years I tried to get into one magasine; back came my manuscripts eternally. I kept on. In the twentieth year, that magazine acception of his youth to make its appearance. Bome one has found that he went to school in Florence; indeed, the there's must do it themselved in the pour they almost hopeless days. For 20 years I tried to get into one magasine; back came my manuscripts eternally. I kept on. In the twentieth year, that magazine acception of his youth to make its appearance. Bome one has found that he went to school in Florence; indeed, the there's who guided his infant foot-to will win. Let not the man be discovered which has these."

FUN AND INTERESTING READING MATTER FOR THE HOME



Miss Slique: I didn't know that Prof Diggs was a woman hater.
Mr. Slabber: Well, what makes you think

Miss Slique: Why, there he is trying to persuade Sapley to get married. AS A LAST RESORT.



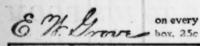
me to study French, John dear? John Dear: So the poor old English lan-guage can get a little rest, m'dear. That's

AMENDED MOTTO.

"Do I hear any suggestions for a motto for this association?" asked the chairman at the first meeting of the Street Car Kick-

ers' Society.
"'United We Stand, Divided We Sit!" howled a man in the rear of the hall.—Cin cinnati Commercial Tribune.

To Cure Grip in 2 Days Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets



The great

French

novelist

Dreyfus

c ase is

said, "The

thrilling and

absorbing

of dramas,

unequaled

ZOLA'S "TRUTH."

THE flaming red of the cover

After Twenty-Three Years of Excruciating Agonies and Sufferings Mrs. Welcher is Cured By

Paine's Celery Compound

The Life-Saving Compound is the Trusted Spring Medicine in Millions of Homes Throughout the World.

From time to time adventurers and speculators without conscience or soul, actuated only with a desire to make ney easily and fast, resort to the compounding of worthless and dangerous preptrations, and advertise them as cures for the common diseases that afflict men and



THE LITTLE BIG-HAT SISTERS LOSE

BOTH WISE WILLIE AND FOXY FREDDIE



Lou and Lena: Yes, of course, we prefer you, Freddie. But we greed to go walking with Wise Willie at 3 p. m.

Foxy Freddie: Leave that to me. I have a good friend on the old thing. Here's \$5.



Foxy Freddie (innocently): Well, what's he been doing? Shake Lou and Lena: Oh, my poor Willie! Poor Freddie! Now we'l have to go walking alone.

by anything in

fiction." Urged

by the tragic

appeal of that

stimulated his

artistic sense.

he wrote "Truth"

but died before

seeing his mas-

ter-piece in

case, which

with half a dozen "interludes" in a more popular style. The book is issued by the Knickertocker Press, New York. Here

are two of the stanzas: Poor rambling, shambling soul of mine Beyond the night, beyond the day, When thou dost unto earth resign This happy habitat of clay.

In high conclave, at feasts divine Or, doomed to darkness, will thou whine A beggar at the gates of God?

Scales: Say, Globe, old man, would yo kindly scratch my back? BUSINESS ERROR.

FAVOR BETWEEN FRIENDS.

Tailor (under his breath): Gee! I'll never sell another pair of trousers b

fore taking the measure! CONUNDRUMS. What is even better than presence omind in a railway accident? Absence of

a cold and pay the doctor's bill? A draught (draft).

WIT AND HUMOR.

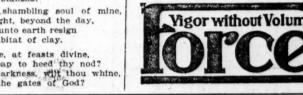
"What do you think of this Indiana man's attempt to restrict individual fortunes to

"I've no thoughts to waste on it. I'm ewspaper man."-Cleveland Plain Dealer. "Who was that man at the door?" asked

"I don't know just who he is," replied namma, "but I know his face."
"Well, who is his face?" persisted John -Little Chronicle

Caller:-Why didn't you print my contri bution on the Venezuelan trouble? Was Editor: No; the length was satisfactory but it wasn't broad enough.—Chicago Daily News.







NEW PUBLICATIONS.

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KERSALEC

By Justus Miles Forman, in



LETTERS FROM THE

This column is open to everybody who has a complaint to make, give or a subject of general interest to discuss. Letters from person it cannot be given place in this col

Candidates in Twenty-Fourth Ward. to the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.
Some of us in the Twenty-fourth ward rould be glad to have some information

would be glad to have some information concerning the independent candidate nominated for the House of Delegates, Mr. Felker, The nominees of the organizations are a butcher and a horsesheer. They may be worthy citizens, but are not likely to be the sort of men for the office. At the same time, experience has shown that independent "reform" candidates commonly cause the defeat of the better of the regular candidates and make the election of an unsuitable man a certainty. I have strong party affiliations, but ignore party in a municipal election. The question is, have we any prospect of electing Mr. Felker? Whom and what does he stand for? I am disposed to vote and work for him, but should like to know a little more about the situation.

No Partisanship In It

No Partisanship In It.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

Now that the matter is settled and Mr.
Block is the independent candidate for the Eighteenth ward, I want to say that I am a Democrat but Mr. Block gets my vote tory. Will some kind reader or interest tory. this time. To me politics is out of this proposition; the issue is now, whether we are to have a representative or a misrepresentative or the House of Delegates.

St. Louis.

THOS. LALLY.

It would like to read her or in tory. Will some kind reader or in person please assist me in my using.

M. K. A. CHRIS

St. Louis.

Crudities of "Checkers."

Whole Wheat Bread.

From a Straphanger.

Information Wanted.

Crudities of "Cheekers."

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch. I attended the play of "Checker Whole Wheat Bread.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

Here is a good recipe for whole wheat bread, requested by a reader:

Three cups whole wheat flour, 3 teaspoons Rumford baking powder, ½ teaspoons salt, 2 teaspoons sugar, milk.

Stir together thoroughly the flour, baking powder, salt and sugar, then add enough milk to make a dough just stiff enough to handle conveniently. Handle as little as possible with the hands, shape into a loaf and place in a deep butter pan. Allow it to stand five minutes before placing in the oven. Bake slowly and for a little

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

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IN TOMORROW'S

SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH

FIRST TIME IN ST. LOUIS

Remarkable new departure in this city of widespread importance to the business world. An innovation that has come to stay.

"HOLE IN THE WALL"

Something about the place where Mr. Roosevelt will recuperate.

THE COTTON KING

Who will he be? Mr. Sully writes his predictions.

NEW UTOPIA

Novel departure near St. Louis.

A NEW ST. LOUIS PAINTING

Illustrates one of the chief events in the history of the Louisiana Territory. Reproduced in colors upon the front

SCIENCE CONQUERS DISASTER

The Mississippi Valley will make a startling application of a scientific discovery. Means the saving of millions of dollars and many lives around St. Louis each year.

A ST. LOUISAN'S REMARKABLE POWER

Hindu magicians outdone by young man in St. Louis. He has an unexplained gift quite as dumfounding to himself as it is to others. Some of the astounding feats he performs.

QUEER DISTINCTION OF ST. LOUIS

It surpasses all other American cities in an elaborate architectural feature. Surprising growth of the custom. Some notable expressions of it.

A ST. PIERRE FOUND IN THE ROCKIES

A Western scientist has made a remarkable discovery. He has found a place where hundreds of thousands of human lives were destroyed by volcanic eruption. Cliff houses full of lava. Skeletons buried under lava.

FAMOUS PICTURE COMING TO ST. LOUIS It will be seen at the Louisiana Purchase Fair. Its history, and something of the artist who made it.

NEW AND STRANGE THINGS IN ST. LOUIS

A page of pictures and queer facts. SWEEPING CHANGE

Striking proposal about Lindell boulevard.

Street Cries of St. Louis. Last of the Western Stage Coach.

Swiss Settlers for the Ozarks. Cow Pastures in St. Louis' Fashionable Streets. Protection for St. Louis Lawns.

Historic Names for New St. Louis Hotels.

Mississippi Pilots and Their Wants. "LOOKING BACKWARD"

Remarkable verification in Missouri of Edward Bellamy's

Curious Find by a Tennesseean. New Crop of Louisville Belles. Queer Coming Voyage of an Iowa Poet. St. Louis' Newest Official.

IN TOMORROW'S ... SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH

ORDER IT TODAY



show them how intense must be the feeling that has grantly only dear sufferer, hesitate to try this disease-curing medicine? It has restored to health and the full enjoyment of life tens of thousands whom doctors were unable to cure. Mrs. H. A. Welcher of Kingston, Tenn, says:—

"It gives me great pleasure to tell the world what Paine's Celery Compound has done for me. For 23 years I have suffered with chronic flux or ulcers of the bowels. I have had eight or nine of the best but yes class of the state at different times to wait on me, but never had any relief. I was treated by several of Knoxville's best doctors, and after seeing so many testimonials and so many that I knew, I was induced by my son to try a bottle, and befove I had used the first bottle I could feel quite a difference—that I was getting stronger, and I enjoyed my food more, and after taking four bottles I was entirely cured. I only wish that the medicine could be placed in the reach of all aftering humanity."

show them how intense must be the feeling that has stirred France, and is still ing that has stirred France, and is still from Paris day by day can trace its effects.

Claude H. Wetmore of St. Louis has from Paris day by day can trace its effects.

Claude H. Wetmore of St. Louis has in press with the W. A. Wilde Co. of Boston on the state light of the higher imagination which gives us sevinction. Nowhere in his works can be found a glimpse of any of that light of the higher imagination which gives us s

of it save Russia. Zola condemns religio of in toto because of certain evils which con-fronted him in French ecclesiasticism. Had Zola's posthumous novel, "Truth," With its single white stroke slashed down the center, is symbolic of the plan of this work, which strikes a slashing blow at what Zola evidently believed was one of the worst enemies of France—a state supported religion.

"Ah! that Christianity, so pure at its ad-

print.

EMILE ZOLA

Based upon the Dreyfus case, this story of nearly 600 pages is yet a worse horror than was that celebrated scandal. For Zola did not content himself with taking a politzation, in what mud would both expire, if

RF NEW ORLEANS ATHLETICS CHAMPIONS COME BASEBALL BROWNS PLAY SPORT NE

RACING CLOSES AT NEW ORLEANS AFTER LONG AND TRYING SEASON

New Louisiana Handicap at Four Miles Features the Final Day, With a Small Field, and Mayor Mansir, a Long Router, Is Played to Arrive First.

st three selections: Maj. Mansir in sixth race. Nettie Regent in fifth race. Sweet Alice in fourth race.

NEW ORLEANS, March 21 .- The morning betting: First race—Sister Kate, 13; Dandle

Belle, 4; Katle Gibbons, Insolence and Aimless, 6 each; Quicksilver Sue, 10; Myra Morella, 12; Money an, 30; Kayable, 40; Dr. Fannie, 50. Second race—John Coulter and No-voets, 2 each; Frank Rice and Farmer Jim, 4 each; Flora Levy, Welcome Night and Hand Organ, 6 each; Fair Lass, 15; Sapere, 20; Carpet Kulght, 30; Judge Cantrill, 50.

Third race-2 to 1, take your pick. Fourth race-Majer Mansir, 3 to 2; The Way, 6 to 2; Latson, 3; Acco-

Inde, 8.
Fifth race—Nettle Regent, 3 to 2; Charles Ramsey and Compass, 4 each; Albert Lee, Irving Mayer and Georgia Gardner, 6 each; Charles D., 10; Thurles, 12; Sir Fitzhugh, 20; Pay the Fiddler, 25: Palarm, 40: Hattle

Sixth race-Sweet Alice, 3 to 2; Manser, 2; St. Tammany, 3; Eda Ri-ley and Atheola, 10 each; Nyx, 15; ioldago, 20; Queen Friese, 30; Teeto-

NEW ORLEANS, March 21 .- The season of racing here ends Saturday, and few regrets will be heard. Ninety-nine days of continuous racing means a strain on the most enthusiastic. Moreover, the falling off of the grade of the sport this week makes the windup particularly try-

The feature of the card Saturday is the New Louisiana handleap at four miles. The field will be a small one. Those names to compete are the pick of the stayers left on the scene of action, and any other that might have been sent to the post would simply be in the way. The chances of Latson received a boom Priday night when it was learned that J. Daly would have the mount. The boy stopped off here on his way home from California. He will go to Toledo 110 Bombardier 104 Bombardier 105 Military Man 110 H. L. Frank 107 Bombardier 104 Toledo 110 The feature of the card Saturday is the stayers left on the scene of action, and any other that might have been sent to the post would simply be in the way. The chances of Latson received a boom Priday night when it was learned that J. Daly would have the mount.

The boy stopped off here on his way home from California. He will go to Memphis to pilot Claude in the Tennessee Derby, then will go to New York. He is under contract to ride during the eastern season for Green B. Morris.

The entries and handicaps are:

1386 Face, seiling, five and a half furlongs—Dandie Belle first. Quicksil-

ver Sue second, Aim	less third.
Dr. Fannie100	Florham
Sister Kate II106 Dandie Belle106	*Antagone
Katie Gibbons 106	*Money Back
Kabyle 98	*Myra Morella
This is a tough propo	

Second race, selling, one mile-John

oulter first, Welcome Light second, Frank Rice third.

Flora Levy

CORRIGAN WILL AGAIN

MANAGE CICERO TRACKS

Most Picturesque Figure on the Turf Returns From England Where His Fine Stable Captured Many Prominent and Rich Events.

BY R. D. WALSH.

The most picturesque figure on the western turf is Edward Corrigan. For more
than twenty-five years he has been active

line a chance to beat McChesney in the
Montgomery handicap. If the latter carried about 140 to the former's 90 pounds,
the Tichenor filly might have some
chance of winning, but as it is now the
writer cannot see that she has any hopes

"Fitzsimmons ts a freak," the Voice was saying in an aggressively confident way Frank Rice may do the unexpected. The that caused everybody in the car to look market should be closely watched on him.

Third race, handicap, one and one-dent that, although most of the male ocsixteenth miles—Cogswell first, Albert cupants of the conveyance had been mere-F. Dewey second, Dutch Carter third. mediately became wildly in favor of him.

The man alongside of the Voice looked expectantly up at the roof of the car as

Albert F. Dewey 102 Pageant 90
Cogswell 95 Cathedral 90
El Rey 14
Friday's race should about put Cogswell on edge, and with a better boy up, look for him to win. Albert F Dewey has had quite a let up, but should be second, if ready. It looks as if Ben Chance has too much weight. El Rey would run better with a stronger boy up.

Fourth race, the New Louisiana stakes, four miles—Maj. Mansir first,
The Way second, Latson third.

Major Mansir 112 Latson 97
The Way 108 Accolade 166
Nettle Regent outclasses this lot and should win easily. Charles Ramsey run a good race the last time out, after quite a let-up, and should be second. This is about the spot for Pay The Fiddler to show.

Fifth race, selling, one mile and a quarter—Nettie Regent first, Charles Ramsey second, Pay the Fiddler third.

Pay the Fiddler 104 Albert Lee 98
Hattle Davis 99 Compass 98
Sir Fitzbugh 101 Georgia Gardner 97
Inlarm 99 Thurles 199
Compass 99
In this long-distance affair preference must be given to Major Mansir. He likes to go a long route, and as the track is more to his liking than in his start in the Bush cup, look for him to annex this stake for Simons. The Way with the help of Fuller, should land second morey.

Sixth race, one mile—Sweet Alice first, Mauser second, St. Tammany

Judging from the Voice of the car as though to the head of the blasphemer. The man in the head of the lasphem

Sixth race, one mile-Sweet Alice Ryan.

Judging from the size of the handicaps, allotted St. Louisans in tonight's athletic meeting at the Exposition Colliseum, the official handicapper has a comprehensive idea of what local athletes cannot do.

St. Tammany ... 00 Testotum ... 103
Goldsga ... 105 Atheola ... 100
Eda Riley ... 103 Queen Friese ... 100
Clara David ... 103 Gweet Alice ... 87
Sweet Alice is the class of this race, and
if ready should romp home. Mauser looks
easily the best for the place. St. Tammany should be third.
Weather clear; track heavy.
Five pounds apprentice allowance claimed. The man who started that school copy book with the model line "Experience teaches" at the top of the first page was misleading the youthful mind. It should read "Experience teaches" and the top of the first page was misleading the youthful mind. It should read "Experience teaches—sometimes." In the case of Brooklyn Tommy Sullivan, the rule is a distinct failure. Tommy, notwithstanding abundant contact with affairs puglistic locally, is going to tackle the management game. In fact, he proposes to start a boxing club and bring off matches. Sullivan should have learned that to bring off matches here is synonymous with burning up money. Ask Hardluck Haughton.

The latest press report yesterday was that Syracuse Tommy Ryan had retired. The announcement was premature, however. Ryan did not retire until 10 p. m. It is reported that he awoke this morning and was told that he had said he would guit the ring.

"Why I must a-been a-dreamin," he quothe.
Ring retirements usually result from that state of being.

SPORT BRIEFS

The Portage Lake Hockey team sustained its first defeat in a match game at Pittsburg Friday night. The Blankers, champlons of Western Pennsylvania, turned the trick on the Houghton, Mich., aggrega-tion. Score, 8 to 1. The contest was only the first of a series for the championship of the United States. The Portage Lake team downed the World's Fairs by big scores earlier in the season.

Taylor, the new recruit to the Grand billiard academy, surprised the talent Friday night by defeating Francois Maggiola in a balk-line game. His high run was 8) and his average 20. Jevne and Frank Day will play Saturday night.

The North Side Athletic Club will hold its first stag Sunday af ernoon at 2 o'clock at the club's quarters. Mike Waish, manager of the new organization, has arranged several boxing bouts for the occasion.

At a meeting of the stewards of the Eastern Jockey Club, licenses to Jockeys were granted as follows: A. Booker, John J. Bullmau, William H. Blake T. Burns, J. Brunner, A. C. Brennen, Edwin Cantwell, John G. Dorsy, James Daly, Frederick Dart, Ireno De Sousa, Harry Doyle John Egan, T. K. Farley, J. Fisher, George Frasch, John Hur ey, Orin H. Kennedy, F. J. Lantry, E. N. Leland, Samuel Miller, Daniel McNichol, George A. McCloskey, Walter, A. Miller, George W. Odom, Henry Pollack Eugene Robertson, Arthur E. Redfern, Walter F. Robbins, B. H. Richardson, Charless Rheinhelmer, Edward Reddington, John Sullivan, William Shaw, H. S. Wilson, H. Wa erbury, Joe Weihorn, John Williams, Gordon A. Wilkerson, New Henderson, Roy Henderson, Richard King, Eddie Klenck and Charles W. Younger.

HORGAN WINS CHAMPIONSHIP.

He started his racing career at Kansas

In racing affairs.

He has had a strenuous career, has had more ups and downs than any other horseman in the business, and knows more about the game from every angle than any man in the country. He is one of the best BINNINGS SPRING HANDICAP

first, Mauser second, St. Tammany

Saturday's Oakland Entries.

Turf Exchange.

and an eighth, selling:
...112 Rosarie
...104 Beana
...104 Filbuster

third.

Easily Defeats Hueston in Pool Tournament for State Honors.

By defeating Kid Hueston in the pool Boating Clubs Dust and Over- Sudhoff and Seviers Extend

match closed Friday night at the Broad-way John Horgan won the Missouri state





ROWING CIRCLES KAHOE CAPTURES BECOME ACTIVE BATTING LAURELS

haul Their Craft Prepar- in Browns Practice Game,

B. HMMOS SPRING HANDICA

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WAR SANDERS IN ACTION | LEADING ATHLETES FROM MANY CITIES ARRIVE FOR INDOOR MEET

Handicaps Give Local Men a Fair Chance and Visiting Champions, Who Are Composed of the Cracks of Many University Teams, Will Have to Be Strenuous.

Athletes from Chicago, Louisville, Georgetown and other university sections of the country arrived in St. Louis Saturday morning to compete in the third annual meeting of the St. Louis University Athletic Association to be held Saturday night at the Exposition Coliseum.

The crack First Regiment team of Chicago, numbering 14 men, was among the early arrivals. In the squad is Eckersali, the sprinter, who, with Reilly of Georgetown, the man who beat Arthur Duffyt two weeks ago, is expected to furnish the feature of the meet.

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Relay racing will be a feature aside from the regulation events. The broad jump will be an innovation for indoor meets. The mile run, which proved a feature race at last year's meeting, will again be closely contested.

Anderson, a First Reg ment man, and Ketzel of Chicago University, are on scratch. Boothby of High School is in with a very low allotment, 56 yards.

The handicaps are as follows:

POLE VAULT HANDIOAP.

H. J. Wulff, 12 inches: O. E. Craig. Troop G. Bighth Cavalry, 15 inches; D. Dillon, St. L. U., 14 inches; W. Schildmeier, unattached, 8 inches; M. Arthur, Louisville, Ky., 10 inches; Rooth, M. A. Chicago, scratch; G. Lambert, S. A., 16 inches; F. Martin, First Regiment A. A., Chicago, S. Reet; C. C. P. Lordon, St. L. U., 15 inches; J. A. King, S. T. V., 75 inches; M. School, 85 inches; M. School, 85 inches; M. School, 85 inches; M. School, 85 inches; J. A. King, S. T. V., 75 inches; C. A. Chicago, scratch; T. Van Doran, A. S. O., 36 inches; J. Lambort, High School, 85 inches; M. Arthur, Louisville, Ky. 62 inches; M. School, 86 inches; J. Lambort, High School, 86 inches; N. Arthur, Louisville, Ky. 62 inches; T. Pettit, First Regiment A. A., Chicago, Scratch; T. Van Doran, A. S. O., 36 inches; D. Limbort, High School, 80 inches; N. Arthur, Louisville, Ky. 62 inches; T. Pettit, First Regiment A. A., Chicago, Scratch; T. Van Doran, A. S. O., 36 inches; D. Limbort, High School, 80 inches; N. Arthur, Louisville, Ky. 62 inches; T. Pettit, First Regiment A. A., Chicago, Scratch; T. Van Doran, A. S. O., 36 inches; D. Limbort, High School, 80 inches; N. Arthur, Louisville, Ky. 62 inches; T. Pettit, First Regiment A. A., Chicago, Scratch; T. Van Doran, A. S. O., 36 inches; D. Limbort, High School, 80 inches; N. Arthur, Louisville, Ky. 62 inches; T. Pettit, First Regiment A. A., Olicago, Scratch; T. Van Doran, A. S. O., 36 inches; D. Millon, M. M. Pettit, M. M. Maderson, First Regiment A. A., Olicago, Scratch; T. Van Doran, A

ILLNESS CONFINES MIKE O'NEILL TO HIS ROOM

Sudden Change in Temperature Affects Cardinals, but Donovan Works Them on a Sticky Diamond, Preparing for the Sunday Game. degrees and overcoats have ceased to be mere ornaments.

Out Melodies.

BY SIDNEY MERCER. Special to the Post-Dispatch.

DAI_LAS, Tex., March 21.—With the exception of the battery and right fielder, the Cardinal team, which lines up against the Dalles League team at Fair Grounds Park der the restraint the weather man has put der the restraint the weather man has put Cardinal team, which lines up against the Cardinals are chains updated this afternoon, consists of the same players who will be opposed to the Browns in the April series in St. Louis.

Manager Donovan can watch his team more closely from the bench than from the tall grass in right, and Bob Smith will be stationed in that suburb.

The infield will be the regular combination, Williams at short and Brain at third. Smoot and Barclay will play in their accustomed positions.

The town is full of ballplayers, about it of the 19 Dallas players under contract having arrived. The local players, of course, have had no chance to practice together but the aggregation is not slow. Donovan will try out three pitchers against it. Bob Wicker and "Buck" Weaver will be in the points at the start. Milton and Bob Rhodes will follow Wicker to the slab.

Rhodes and Milton are in good shape, Rhodes and Milton are in good shape, and the Cardinals are chaing upder the restraint the weather man has put on them. Whenever the rain ceases for a time they go out walking, but most of the time is spent in writing letters, playing time they go out walking, but most of the time is spent in writing letters, playing time they go out walking, but most of the time is spent in writing letters, playing time they go out walking, but most of the time is spent in writing letters, playing time they go out walking, but most of the time is spent in writing letters, playing time they go out walking, but most of the time is spent in writing letters, playing time they go out walking, but most of the time is spent in writing letters, playing time they go out walking, but most of the time is spent in writing letters, playing time they go out walking, but most of the time is spent in writing letters, and them. Whenever the rain ceases for a time they go out walking, but most of the time is spent in writing letters, playing time they go out walking, but most of the time is spent in writing letters, and them. Whenever the rain ceases for a time they go out walking, time. When they let go at of plenty of quantity, but the quantity but the quantity but the gran, has bubbles on his we tremble is very noticeable. (Farland has a nice voice, also

to the slab.

Rhodes and Milton are in good shape, but Wicker is still sore and may not be able to do himself justice. Jack O'Neill will relieve Weaver behind the bat.

Three Dallas pitchers, Clarke, Reagan and Ralling will be used, with Claude terry doing the receiving. Berry is the Indiana lad who was claimed by Indianapolis, but was turned back to Dallas by the minor league association. Reagan was in the Missouri Valley League last season. Quartet Grinds

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Sun Dries

Out Diamond.

Thursday night the skies cleared and the sun dried out the field at the Fair Grounds, but it is still a bit sticky. Sand and shie roller used in proper proportions will help out the infieders and by Sunday the diamond should be hard and fast.

There was no practice Friday morning, but when Manager Donovan appeared after lunch in uniform there was an exodus from the hotel. The infield was muddy and the work-out was short, but enlivening.

Nichols, Rob Smith. Farrell, Williams, Brown and Sanders took part in this practice. After each ball was fielded there was some rapid passing from man to man. Mike O'Nelli is on the hospital list. He did not leave his room Friday and suffered with a severe headache all day. The sudden change in the temperature affected some of the players, but the afternoon work, followed by hot baths, brought the morning and got away with an armful of publications after several resulting that is not shut off by had weather.

Jim Hacke t appeared at the afternoon matines given by the singers and pleased the crowd with his original negro imitations. He has mastered the Williams and Walker walk, the "Southern shuffle," and walker walk. the "Southern shuffle," and ball and managed teams in St. Louis many years ago, arrived from St. Louis weathern. The sudden change in the temperature affected some of the players, but the afternoon work, followed by hot baths, brought the hermometer has dronned several it comes to telling beseball tales.

NEW YORK, March 21.—The Liverpool spot market opened steady, with a moderate business transacted, sales aggregating 5000 bales, of which 5500 was American and 500 for speculation. Export account receipts were 17,000 bales, all of which was American. Futuries were quiet but steady. The New York cotton market ruled steady and higher. There was little feature to the trading, the bulk of which was evening up by traders over Sunday. The Liverpool cables were firm and 2 to 2 points higher at the close. The world's visible showed a decrease for the same period last year. The receipts of cotton are gradually decreasing and will in all probability continue to do so unless there is an immediate improvement in the weather. The spot markets in the South are firm. Liverpool was a fair buyer of cotton in this market today. The close was sleady at an advance of 2 to 3 points.

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BUFFALO, N.-Y.. March 21.—A meeting of the general passenger agents of the Vanderbilt lines has been held in this city at which the first steps were taken looking to a consolidation of the passenger business of the New York Central, West Shore, Lake Shore, Michigan Central and the other Vanderbilt lines. The first passenger offices to be closed under the consolidation scheme will be those of the Lake Shore and the Michigan Central, in this city and the business of these roads will be transferred to the offices of the New York Central and West Shore. A similar condition of affairs will follow all along the Vanderbilt lines.

Woman Perjurer Sentenced. NEW YORK, March 21.—Mrs. Kate Tet-ford-Hickie, the daughter of a former secretary of Daniel O'Connell, upon con-viction of perjury, has been sentenced to Auburn prison for a term of not less than 15 months and not more than three years.

OATS—No one paid any attention to the future market of this grain and no price consequently quotable. Receipts were 11.450 bu against 63,450 bu a year ago. The declines in all other grain and the change to fine weather brought out sellers of oat futures eventually, but though May offered at 32%c and July at 29%(20%c, not a buyer turned up and no trades made. Primary receipts, 851,000 bu, against 330,300 bu last week and 1.442-000 bu one year ago, and for week 2,464,000 bu, against 2,000 bu ayear ago, and for week 2,464,000 bu, against 2,000 bu ayear ago. Clearances were nil.

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Visit to the Cabinet

Officers. WASHINGTON, March 21.—Former Gov. Francis, president of the St. Louis Exposition, called at the state department today, accompanied by P. V. DeGraw, the local representative of the Exposition, and had a short chat with Secretary Hay and Assistant Secretary Loomis, in the course of which he briefly ran over the principal features of his tour of the European capitals in the interest of the coming event. Mr. Francis will dine with the Presiden tonight.

He will depart for home Sunday, arriv-

SENTENCED TO LEAVE CITY. Then Judge Pollard Furnished Funds

to Carry Out Sentence. William Sullivan was arraigned in the Dayton street police court Saturday mornng on a charge of begging. Officer Mc

ing on a charge of begging. Officer McDonnell testified that Sullivan was constantly annoying persons in the neighborhood of Eighth street and Washington
avenue, and being a cripple imposed on
those who sympathized with him.

In passing sentence Judge Pollard said:
"Sullivan, I am going to give you 24 hours
to leave town, and if you refuse I will end
you to the workhouse." Sullivan consented
to go and Judge Pollard's hand went into
his pocket and brought out sufficient funds
to carry Sullivan over the river and pay
board for one day.

ORDERS RANGE FENCES DOWN. President Has Made Order That Will

Result in Cool Reception. Special to the Post-Dispatch.
CHEYENNE, Wyo., March 21.—Advices received in this state from Washington, D. C., are to the effect that Secretary

Hitchcock has had a conference with President Roosevelt regarding the raising of illegally erected fences on government land. It is said that the President and Secretary Hitchcock have decided that the lilegal fence must come down immediately, and that orders to that effect will be issued at once.

once.

If the order is issued President Roosevelt will have scored a strong point with the small ranchers and cattle and sheep men, but he will be accorded a cool reception on his western trip by the larger owners of live stock, who have for years kept government land inclosed for their own use.

MANY SUE TRANSIT COMPANY

board for one day.

with W. Spellmeyre, 2832 Lee avenue.

The Tom Flynes defeated the L. Geiffins Saturday by a score of 13 to 3. The features of the games were the batting of Flynn and the errors of McGarrab. They are open for all games in the 20-year-old class. The lineup is: Kiein C. Scott p. Bartens lb. M. Thornton 2b. J. Waiswright, 3b. Kilculien as, Finnegan If, Flynn, rf. Bunker ef.

A team of 11 good ball players, who are all in good shape and have fine uniforms, would like to represent some business house. We are playing in and out-of-town games. The expense would be very small. Address Wm. Meyer, 2101 Lynch street, city.

The Cardinal Juniors have organized for the season with a 15-year-old team, and would like to arrange games with the John Marshall and Detroit Juniors for Saturday aftersoons. For particulars address M. E. Jost, 1124 Angelica street.

The Little Fischers have organized for the season as follows: Chamer c, Saw p, Grim ib. Fischer 2b, Kelly 3b, Barnes sea, Roach cf, Tilden rf. Will Brady M. They would like to arrange for games.

The Merchants' Exchanges have organized for the season and would like to bear from all out-of-town clubs. For games address Geo. A. Underwood, 1'4 North Fourth street.

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BASEBALL

The Niagara Baseball Club has organised for the season. Arrangements for games can be made with W. Spellmeyer, 3833 Lee avenue.

14 Words or Less, 10 FLAT-Neatly furnished 3-room 2d floor flat, to good tenants; \$20 per month. Ad. L 198, P.-D. Well lighted. WEST BELLE Pla, 4219 Completely furnished 3 and 4 room flats; light cooking gas, furnace heat, telephone, hot bath; all included ROOMS AND BOARD WANTED.

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OUSE-For sale, 4-room brick house; large sta-ble; West End; easy terms. Ad. M 85, Post-Dis.

CARDINALS TRY TO TRADE FOR BURKE

> Vegotiating to Exchange Veteran Player for a Lively but Obedient Youngster.

The L. Griffins are organized for the season with the following lineup:
V. Bryan c. Strodtman p; McGarrah 1b; J. Thornton 2p; Louis Bb; Lon Griffin as: P. Tallon If, Rd Carrigan cf, Tom Hyatt rf.
They would like to hear from teams in the 13-year-old class. Address E. Carrigan, 420 North Fourth atreet. of James Burke, ballplayer, may result in the settlement of the much-mooted ques-tion of where Jamie will cavort during the

that Henry Killilea of Milwaukee, owner of the Boston American League baseball club, has offered Charles Baird the position of business manager and financial secretary of that organization.

Mr. Baird is to give his decision Saturday. He is widely known as the graduate director of athletics at the University of Michigan.

Policy Players Fined.

Judge Daniel O'Connell Tracy, magistrate of the City Hall Police Court, imposed the following fines on negro policy players Saturday: William Hoskins, 155; Monroe Dobbs, 109; John Carpenter, 110, The men were arrested Friday evening in a policy shop in the rear of 110 North Seventh street.

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VANDEVENTER AV., 726A N.—Newly fernishes and papered front room all other rooms; bath gen; reasonable. ANDEVENTER AV., 1046 N.—Newly furnished four room flat; bath, gas and all convs. ERNÓN AV., 5870-Furnished room: southern en posure: modern conveniences; telephone service. INE ST. 308 and 810—Two bloks south of Washington av., quiet neighborhood.

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Two Non-Partisan Candidates for House of Delegates Are Ready

for the Campaign. Two independent candidate for the House of Delegates filed papers with Secretary Elispernann of the board of election com-

missioners Saturday morning. They are W. A. Block in the Eighteenth and Bentle A. Becker in the Twenty-firs wards. Becker received a number of votes at the Republican primaries, but, as his papers had not been filed, it was neces-sary for him to make the race as an in-dependent. Becker lives at 3112 Cass ave-Mr. Block is a real estate agent and bas never taken part in politics. He resides at 1804 Warron street. He consented to

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DEATHS.



A nervous, irritable mother, often on the verge of hysterics, is unfit to care for children; it ruins a child's disposition and reacts upon herself. The trouble between children and their mothers too often is due to the fact that the mother has some female weakness, and she is entirely unfit to bear the strain upon her nerves that governing a child involves; it is impossible for her to do anything calmly. She cannot help it, as her condition is due to suffering and shattered nerves caused by some derangement of the uterine system with backache, headache, and all kinds of pain, and she is on the verge

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BURDICK CRIME WAGON A N

sassin" Theory, but Cannot Put Hands on Murderer.

DEED DONE BY SOMEONE WHO KNEW THE HOUSE

pecial to the Post-Dispatch. BUFFALO, N. Y., March 21 .- Upon the theory that the person who killed E. L.
Burdick was thoroughly familiar with the house, the police have set out as unten-

able the hired assassin theory. Frederick B. Hartzell, the lawyer who has been representing Mrs. Hull at the inquest, says "the family are certain that an outsider committed the crime. The murderer was not familiar with the Burdick

Pennell was familiar with the Burdick house. According to Mr. Powers, the dead lawyer had slept under its roof and was the Union Electric Light and Power Co ion of Attorney Hartzell that "the murderer was not fumiliar with the Burdick house" is taken to indicate that neither Mrs. Hull or Mrs. Burdick sanction the theory that Pennell committed the crime. The police argue that a man unfamiliar with the house never would be able to find the tarts, cheese, glass, knife and other things that were found in the den when Mrs. Burdick's body was discovered. The tarts or biscuits that were in the den tarts or biscuits that were in the den Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup for were put away and under cover. A hired children teething rests the child and comforts the assassin unfamiliar with the place wouldn't have found them in a year. Mr. Burdick didn't know where they were and furthermore he never took a lunch to his den. So one of the vital questions is: "Who took that lunch to the den?" Burdick never would have taken it there to entertain a man. A hired assassin wouldn't have bothered to collect the things after he had committed the crime, to put them in the den to throw off suspicion. He would have skipped out just as soon as would have skipped out just as soon as he had killed Burdick. He would not have sone to the kitchen window and raised that two or three inches as a further bluff. A stranger going around the house fixing up lunch and raising a window after he had committed the crime would be taking desperate chances of discovery. Detectives laugh at the hired assassin theory. They say that the lunch could not have reached the den unless it had been taken there by someone in the house and Eurdick, it must be remembered, never was in the habit of eating in his den. He usually went to the pantry and ate there when he wanted anything between his regular medals.
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Furthermore, is it reasonable to suppose that a hired assassin would have stopped to undress Mr. Burdick after he had killed him? Certainly not, say the detectives. Such a thought is assinne. Nevertheless the authorities intend to see what there is to the suggestion.

There is no proof that Pennell had a key to the Burdick house. To get into the house a key would be necessary, as the windows were locked from the inside. If a man committed the murder, then low did he get into the house? If it was Pennell, how did he get in 1f he got in through the kitchen window, who let him in? Certainly Burdick never let a visitor in through the kitchen window. If it was Pennell, did Burdick admit him to the house? If he did it is hardly likely that Burdick was undressed. If Pennell was in the house that night, is it likely that Burdick would go to the trouble of getting a dainty lunch for a man he despised? Anni would Burdick allow Pennell to kill him? It is add of Burdick that he estimated Pennell could have killed Burdick and come dut of the struggle without a scratch? Pennell was not a giant. He was no Hercules. There was nothing this appearance the day following the murdered to indicate that he had had. Ille and death of the proper while reneal was in the den with Burdick. Certainly Burdick and come dut of the struggle without a scratch? Pennell was not a giant. He was no Hercules. There was nothing suess.

Ever since Burdick was murdered the police have been trying to learn among other things what kind of a weapon was used in the commission of the crime. A golf stick and them. Hosts do not usually go to sickey while reneally and absolutely, as to her associations with Pennell. Pennell's relations with her and her husband, and everything she knows that may possibly throw any light on the mystery. If she is asked who the murderer was, she will answe

that she is light-hearted and not of a serious temperament.

Those interested in the investigation have begun to sympathize with Mrs. Paine, who, by an unfortunate grouping of circumstances in the first few days after the murder, held a position among the supposed actors in the tragedy that her acts did not merit. In social circles here around the afternoon tea table the matrons who do not know her have come to feel sorry for "that poor Mrs. Paine."

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Burial Permits.

C. and S. Staedtler, 3716 Illinois; boy. M. and M. Haberland, 1411 S. Broadway; girl.

Moret Valer, S. 2005 Rutger; la grippe.
Andrew Smith, 75, 034 Rutger; la grippe.
George Graham, 56, 318 Barry; nenbritis.
William Tutton 66, 1609 Olive; necident.
Theresa Clark, 6, 1320 N. 15th; meningitis.
J. A. Martin, 50, 5569 Easton; prostatis.
James Maddox, 3, 721 S. 4th; diphtheria.
Theodora Hastedi, 34, 1216 Ann; apoplexy.
John. Wallace, 31, 1636 Papin; meumonia.
James Murphy, 53, 40 Market; meningitis.
Frank Welsa, 50, 516 St. Joseph; typhoid fever.
Odle Ingold, 32, 3065 Easton; phthists.
Odward Parker, 10 months, 2826 Lawton;
Rasmus.

Adelaide Elchelberger, 20, 2829

Hity:
Engene Lungstraus, 65, 3101 Hawthorne; cancer.
Velma Horna, 21, 14894 N. 21st; Icterus.
Fannie F. Suttle, 27, 1011 N. 18th; abscess.
Jacob Shumacher, 77, 2000 S. Broadway.
Walter J. Mouris, 18, 1512 Elliot; suicide.
Helen Pauch, 1, 4028 N. 11th; convulsions.
Magdalena Allen, 70, 4500 Florissant; heart disase. August Laskiwits, 68, 1824 N. 15th; Bright's dis-Bernard Barestio, 88, 2715 Russell; apoplexy. Fred Plajeman, 48, 3942 N. 20th; stomach trot

John Fretheissen, 68, 4502 N. Broadway; acc Beasie McAlister, 22, 2915 Howard; phthisis, Wm. J. Fisher, 1, 8115 N. 9th; pneumonia. When the hair is thin and gray Parker's Hab Salsam ranews the growth and color. Hindercorns, the best cure for corns. 15 cts.

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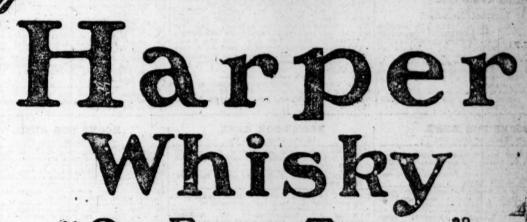
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